

SLK BIRD SHOWED THE WAY TO RAY O' LIGHT WITH A KUMMER IN THE SADDLE AT LAUREL

PENN STATE, MINUS SOLDIER STARS, ABLE TO MAKE LONG TRIPS

Center Countians Retain Original Athletic Eligibility Code, Are Not Under S. A. T. C. Ruling and Can Make Overnight Jaunts With Faculty Consent

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ACCORDING to reports, Penn State has solved the football problem for this year and will be able to play all games on the schedule, regardless of the orders sent out to S. A. T. C. commanders. The following story appeared in yesterday's papers:

"Penn State will not change its athletic eligibility code, so that the 200 soldiers sent here by the War Department for training as airplane and motor mechanics may play on the college teams. Both Coach Beazick and Graduate Manager Flemming said they intended to maintain the usual standard of eligibility and no students would be added to the football squad who had not fully complied with the college entrance and scholastic requirements."

Here is a new angle to wartime football and opens the way for others to follow. If there are no S. A. T. C. students on the squad, then the War Department has no jurisdiction and the teams can travel as much as they like, providing, of course, permission is granted by the college authorities. The above story leads one to believe that State has selected her football team from the regular students, and if such is the case there should be no need for further worry about future games.

The official ruling given out by Colonel Reed's office covers this case and is as follows: "This department has no jurisdiction over students who are not enrolled in the S. A. T. C. If a football team is composed of other students it can make its own arrangements regarding trips and time for practice. We do not object to S. A. T. C. men playing on these teams, and if there are two or three on the varsity they will be the only men affected by our orders. For example, if a college team has three S. A. T. C. men in the line-up and wants to make a long trip in October, it is permissible to make that trip providing the three soldiers are left behind and ordinary students substituted. Those not in the S. A. T. C., however, are not exempt from the draft and will be called the same as any one else."

Penn State is not counting on the soldiers, then the game with Washington and Jefferson for next Saturday is assured. At any rate, the ruling will give the coaches something to think about when they select their teams.

Cobb Established a Batting Record on the Polo Grounds
CAPN TY COBB, U. S. A., established many records in the American League while working for Hughes Jennings and Detroit, and some of the rare specimens now are being unearthed by the dopsters. One which is likely to stand for many years was dug up recently by Ernie Lammiman, the demon statistician of Bawston, and Ernie defies the world to show anything that can equal it.

Cap'n Ty is the slugging monarch of the Polo Grounds, situated in New York city, U. S. A. He slammed the ball to all corners of the play-ground in the battles against the Yankees, and from 1912 to 1918—six seasons—amassed a grand average of .402. This high-water mark looks very good, but Cap'n Ty pulled something even better than that. He hit all of the Yank hurlers buffeted and managed to wallop one or more times in forty-seven straight games played in the shadow of Coogan's bluff. You can't beat that record under any cheat.

It was away back in 1912 when Cap'n Ty started on his rampage. He was soaking 'em on the beeper in every game until one day he stacked up against Al Schult, a person who hurls with his other hand. Al held him down in a nine-inning combat, and the date—August 7, 1912—should go down in history. From that day until May 13, 1918, the Detroit slugger had everything his own way.

Just to show how Cobb put on his act in the Big Town let's uncock a few figures to use as evidence. In 1912 he hit safely in ten out of eleven games, walloping fourteen bingles and piling up an average of .341. In 1913 he hit .433; in 1915, .463; in 1916, .420; in 1917, .432; and this year topped at .303.

The 1918 abbreviated season marked the end of Cap'n Ty's hitting streak. He was stopped on May 13 by Ray Caldwell, and on July 18 Herb Rappaport and Ray Keating, working together, also held him hitless. George Mogridge put the Indian sign on the Cap'n on August 7, and these three setbacks caused his average to drop to .303.

HERE is Cobb's record: He hit safely in forty-nine out of sixty-three games, scored forty-nine runs and made ninety-six hits—sixty-nine singles, thirteen doubles, seven triples and four homers, for a grand average of .402.

Monte Cross Defends Ball Players Working in Shipyards
THE continued attacks on ball players who have joined the shipyard workers has aroused the ire of Monte Cross, the veteran infielder of the A. C. Monte says the men in deferred classes are doing more for their country and taking more chances with their lives than the knuckers who are swinging the hammer from a safe place near the old homestead.

"I am working at Hog Island," said Monte, "and believe me, it is the toughest job I ever tackled. We work down there and work from morning until night, and there is no letup. Any one who imagines we have a soft snap should try it and be convinced. There also is considerable danger connected with the job. We are running up and down the shipways and a misstep is fatal. Men are getting hurt every day by falling and other accidents, so you cannot call shipyard work a sinecure."

"The ball players are making names for themselves because of their superb physical condition and endurance. One boss told me the other day that if he had his way he would select ball players to turn out ships because they are the better workmen."

IF THOSE knuckers would investigate the work being done by ball players they soon would change their tune."

Sporting Events Draw Well in England

HAS been claimed that sports in the United States should be abandoned for the duration of the war because the public is too much interested in the developments on the battlefield in France. For that reason the baseball season was cut short, football is hanging on the ropes and other athletic events are barely able to stagger along. Perhaps this is a good thing for the country, but we can't see it. The public needs recreation, and lots of it, in these trying times. Any form of amusement will help, and to prove it look over the following cablegram from London:

"All soccer games in Britain were deferred recently by the big cup in Glasgow, in which the Rangers and Celtic met in the final tie for the Glasgow Cup before a crowd of 60,000 people. The Rangers won by the score of 2 to 0."

THIS is the fifth year of the war in England and the suffering has been greater than it ever will be here. Hence that so good crowd is significant and shows the popularity of sports.

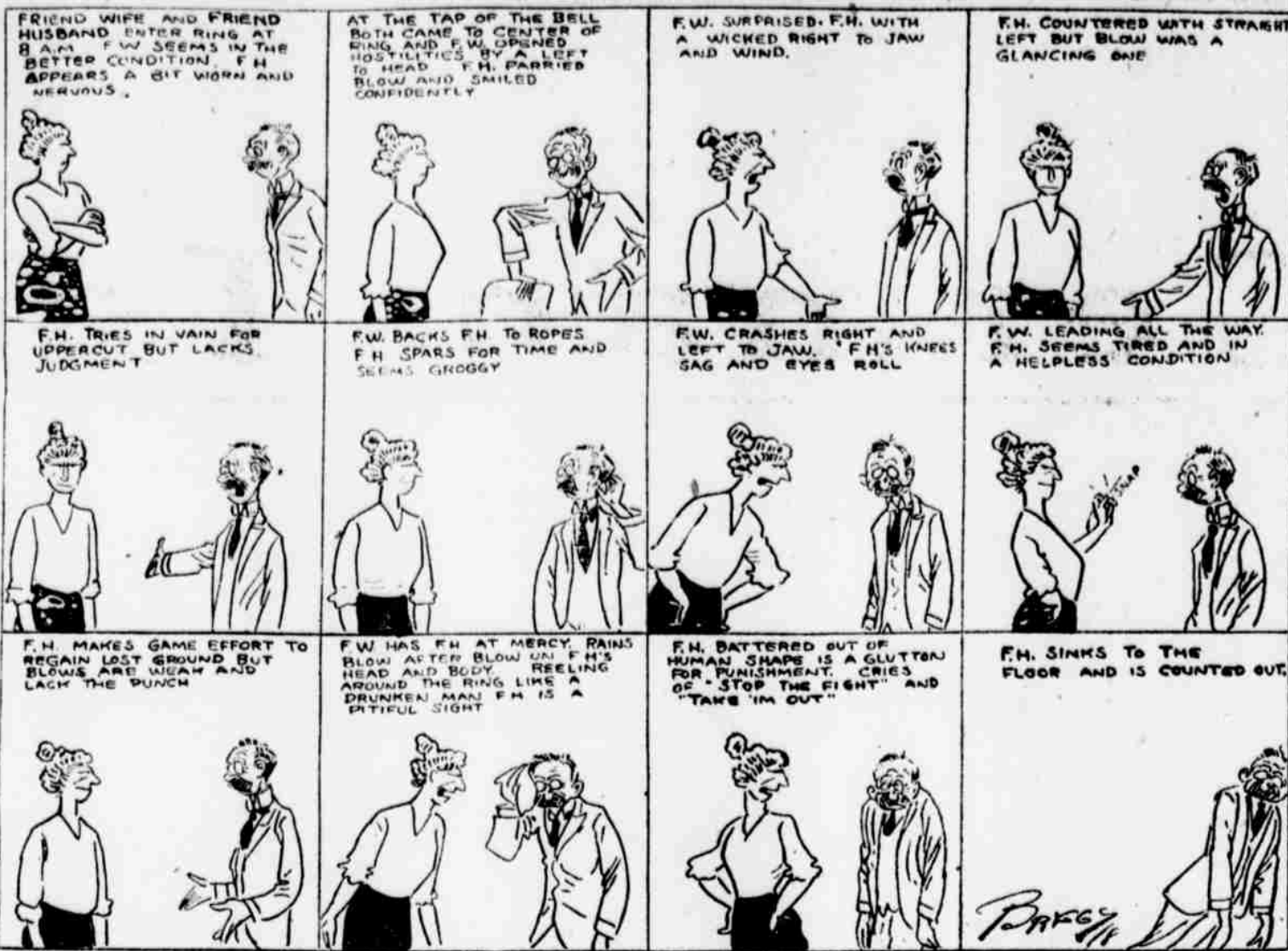
Many Outsiders Win at Various Tracks

ALL the talent is being subjected to a series of upsets at the various race tracks. At Louisville last week two 100-to-1 shots were winners, on October 2 Sparky, ridden by Davies, won, the machines paying \$205.90 a ticket. The next day Laurellet came through, the machines paying \$4.48. Last Thursday Redmon led the field and carried a price of \$76.80. And the following day another of those 100-to-1 shots startled the fans. Down at Laurel the talent also is taking a few jolts. In the sixth race yesterday Kummer rode Silk Bird to a win, the price being \$36.10. In the final race of the day Collins, on Hwva, shot his mount into second money. The machines registered \$42.10 for place. Upsets now take place regularly.

JOCKEY KUMMER had a great day at Laurel yesterday. He piloted three winners, one into second money and another into third place. Kummer was on Omar Khayyam when that speeder won last week.

INTERNAL, one of the greatest two-year-olds of the season, has arrived at Laurel. This speedster will meet Billy Kelly, Rose's sensational performer, in a special match race shortly. This event rivals the Omar Khayyam-Hours attraction of last year when the three-year-old title was split.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



LERCH HELPING TO FIGHT "FLU"

Penn Quarterback Gives Services to City With Other Medical Students

STRAUS RUNS TEAM

Bunny Lerch, Penn's veteran quarterback, has volunteered his services to the Board of Health to aid in the battle against epidemic influenza. This is the cause for his absence from practice at Franklin Field for the last few days. Most of the senior medical students at the University are now aiding in the fight against the "flu."

In the absence of the former Lafayette punt Joe Straus has been running the Red and Blue eleven from his halfback position. Straus is the only regular left from last year's team and his season's experience will go a long way toward making him a successful successor of plays.

With Lerch out of the drills, Big Bill (Hollins) has been using (Rosenau), Braun and Kraus in the backfield with Rosenau playing defensive quarter. When Bunny returns, Kraus' experience will go a long way toward making him a successful successor of plays.

Neylon's Injury Not Serious
The injury is not a serious one and Neylon will be available for the first game of the season against Bucknell, Saturday. Neylon was a scrub guard for the early last year, but had to quit on account of studies. Besides being a good football player, Neylon is also a clever boxer. He won the heavyweight championship of the University two years ago.

TILLY Walker continues to make good as a center and he was given some inside tips about the position by Frank Senneker, who has been adding Bill Hollinsback. Walker is sure to start the game against the Lewis collegians.

The guards will be Neylon and Edlin and the tackles Withington and Supple. Withington yesterday was admitted to the students' army training corps. He is over the twenty-one year age limit, but has a deferred classification in the draft. The other athletes who were rejected by the military officials—Miller, Gustafson, DeKorn and Rosetsky—have left college.

TUFTS TO PLAY FOOTBALL
Professor Smith Will Coach Students' Training Corps Team

Medford, Mass., Oct. 9.—Tentative plans were made yesterday for a student army training corps football eleven at Tufts College. Games will be arranged with S. A. T. C. teams within a short distance of this city.

Professor Richard T. Smith has been asked to coach the new team in place of Dr. Charles Whelan, Tufts football coach for the past twelve years, who has been enlisted in the army medical corps.

Ursinus Men Injured
Collegeville, Pa., Oct. 9.—Ursinus Minor, the veteran end, may be forced to remain on the sidelines this Saturday as a result of an injury received in yesterday's scrimmage with the second team. Minor's cleat caught in the turf, and while half sitting and half standing was run into by three members of the scrum, and this extra weight forced something in his ankle to snap.

It is hoped that this injury is only slight and that Ursinus will be in action in the coming week. Those on the disabled list are Captain Paul Isenberger, "Dutch" Edlin, Louis and Moore.

An attempt is being made to arrange a game with the National Farm School here on Saturday.

Rosetsky, Penn's S. A. T. C. Football Ineligible, to Enlist in U. S. Marines

Harry Rosetsky, former South Philadelphia High School football star, now on the University of Pennsylvania squad, will be a member of the United States Marines. Recently Rosetsky was found ineligible for the S. A. T. C. unit at Penn, and, therefore, was likely to be drafted at any time. His reply to this was his decision to enlist in the marines, and left his home this morning for that purpose.

Major Samuel A. W. Patterson, in charge of the marine recruiting station, announced that Rosetsky was a physical examination in the marines while the influenza epidemic was prevalent, except in special cases. However, Rosetsky made a visit to the examining surgeon, no examinations have been made in the last week.

Rosetsky was star fullback on the Penn freshman team last fall, but in the first scrimmage of the season, held last Saturday on Franklin Field, a surprise was sprung by playing Rosetsky at tackle. He had been using him as a new line practice. Rosetsky's case is similar to that of Neil Matthews, the 1916 Penn captain. Matthews was a fullback on the freshman team, and a substitute halfback on the varsity. The moment he was converted into a lineman he clinched a varsity berth. Ray Miller and Withington are the other two Penn players not eligible for the S. A. T. C. It is rumored they will follow Rosetsky's example and enlist.

PENN IS WORRIED OVER BUCKNELL GAME SATURDAY

Manager Bushnell Asks Lewisburg Authorities for Final Answer Today Regarding Contest

Although Penn is making preparations for the Bucknell game on Franklin Field next Saturday, it is not yet definitely known whether or not the game will be played. The Lewisburg authorities have stated the team would be here, but additional assurance is sought.

This morning Edward H. Bushnell, graduate manager, tried to get the Bucknell manager on the telephone to find out definitely about the game, but was told that all long-distance calls would be delayed several hours. He expects to have everything settled late this afternoon.

In case Bucknell is unable to play, an effort will be made to schedule some other game. No one knows just when, but Lehigh is anxious to play, and Coach Tom Ready says he can get his men here in time to start at 2:30 p. m. A game with Lehigh would be a great drawing card for the South Bethlehem crowd, and there are thousands of alumni in the city.

The postponement of the game is in part due to the illness of Folwell, and may not be solved by taking on such a strong foe. Another thing to be considered is the ruling of the Health Department in regard to the gathering of crowds. The game may be called off on that account.

PITT HAS STIFF PRACTICE
Saturday's Game Is Still Very Much in Doubt

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9.—The team from Camp Pitt, a motor mechanics training school, will practice today at the University of Pittsburgh in a practice session at Forbes Field yesterday. The session was held to polish off the team play of the Panthers, and many times Warner called a halt to the practice to correct faults of his linemen and backs running interference. No attempt to keep a score was made, and for the most part the Pitt team carried the ball. Before the session closed Warner put some of his plunking linemen into the camp team to try out the University line.

The Pitt schedule is still in doubt due to the influenza quarantine. If it is lifted before Saturday a game may be played, but it will not be with West Virginia University, as the army regulation has been placed at that school. Graduate Manager Karl Davis expects to line up a strong team just as soon as it is known that a game can be played.

Harvey Thover, the shagging lightweight, left for a training camp in New York this morning. Thover received a telegram stating that his father, who had been in the army, was in action in this city twice and each time he made good. He fought Lou Tender and Harry Adair.

Clay Turner, the Indian light-heavyweight, will be paired to meet either Joe Bender or Johnny Howard, of Havana, on Oct. 10, in an eight-round series. The bout will be held at Jersey City on the afternoon of October 12.

Berman Hudin is anxious to get a return match for his little brother, Joe Tuber, with Joe Herman, of Chicago. They recently put up a sensational six-round scrap at the National A. A. U.

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The Health Department of Boston, Mass., has closed all places of amusement and there will be no boxing in Newmarket until the ban is lifted.

Dr. G. W. Wiltmiller, a close follower of boxing, now is at the shore recuperating from an attack of the influenza.

Scraps About Scrappers
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BIG TEN TO PLAY IN NOVEMBER

All October Games Canceled to Conform With War Dept. Ruling

FIRST GAME NOV. 2

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Football schedules of the "Big Ten" were completely revised at a special meeting of the coaches and athletic directors here yesterday to conform with the War Department ruling limiting the teams to two forty-eight-hour trips next month. All games previously scheduled for October were canceled, so the Western Conference championship season will be entirely confined to November.

The season will open on November 2 and close on November 26, the Saturday following Thanksgiving instead of the preceding Saturday, as has been the conference rule. None of the coaches attempted to schedule Thanksgiving day games with conference eleven, but as holiday football always has been a big attraction in the Middle West, some of the coaches undoubtedly will arrange games with service eleven. It will be the first time since 1905 that Thanksgiving day football will be served followers of the sport by the Western Conference.

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The opening games will bring together Iowa and Illinois, Northwestern and Michigan and Chicago and Purdue. Six of the teams in the conference will be in action on the next four Saturdays, but only two contests were arranged for the closing day of the season.

Chicago arranged the heavier schedule, bagging five games. Michigan scheduled four, and in addition probably will meet Syracuse at Ann Arbor on November 16, a week before the clash with Minnesota. The Wolverines will signalize their return to the conference by meeting Northwestern, Chicago, Minnesota and Ohio in the order named.

Indiana Unfortunate
Indiana was unfortunate in arranging a new program, as Coach Steilm was unable to schedule a single contest within the conference. The games with Minnesota and Iowa were called off because it was impossible to make the trip within the forty-eight-hour limit. Although the championship season will not get under way until November, the teams will not be idle this month. Chicago plans to play one or two service eleven, and other coaches are making similar plans, in addition to arranging games with minor colleges within easy traveling distance.

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LEXINGTON MEET ENDS
Influenza Epidemic Responsible for Closing Grand Circuit Races

Lexington, Oct. 9.—The meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was declared off yesterday by a meeting of the grand circuit races of the influenza epidemic. Many of the stakes will remain here, as regarding details has been made known regarding the meeting at Atlanta.

Just what disposition will be made of the stakes has not been announced, but the stakes yet to be decided include the Pinner, a private sweepstakes; the Ashland, several others of merit and the racing future. The stakes can be raced any time in the future. A nominal sum is to be carried over the program after the present season is at an end, but the purses are automatically declared off.

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W. AND J. PRACTICE CUT
New Arrangement Will Give Coach Less Than an Hour

Washington, Pa., Oct. 9.—Lieutenant N. E. Whitaker, commanding the S. A. T. C. unit at Penn, and Jefferson College, yesterday fixed the hour for football practice at the institution from 6 to 6:30 p. m. daily. This period is to include both dressing and bathing, so that Coach Hutchinson does not have to make more than fifteen minutes of field practice each afternoon.

LOTION RACES POSTPONED
Fall Meeting Advanced One Week Due to Influenza

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 9.—Conforming to the edict of the council of defense of Kentucky County, Kentucky, General Manager John Hutchinson, of the Latonia Jockey Club, made the formal announcement yesterday that the opening of the fall race meeting at the Latonia track, scheduled for tomorrow, had been postponed to Thursday, October 17, due to influenza.

Under the revised schedule, the meeting will close on Saturday, November 9, exactly one week later than originally intended. This will be virtually the same date on which last fall's racing ended at Latonia.

Baker Perkel Wounded
Corporal Meyer Perkel, one of the heat seekers produced in the amateur ranks, has been severely wounded here, according to information that reached his family yesterday. Perkel was a member of the 96th Infantry, being called in the first and second regiments. As a volunteer he represented the Educational Alliance.

MARLEY 2 1/2 IN DEVON 2 1/4 IN. ARROW COLLARS
CLUBB'S PRIDE & COLLECTOR'S EYE

ENTRIES FOR SHORE TOURNAMENT CLOSE SOON
Greens and Fairways in Splendid Condition for Annual Fall Battle Over Famous Northfield Course
NEW FOURTH IN PLAY
By WILLIAM H. EVANS
ENTRIES for the annual fall tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City will close next Wednesday evening, with Frederick C. Robbins, secretary, Atlantic City. The tournament will begin with an eighteen-hole qualifying round Thursday, October 17, and the match play rounds will be held Friday and Saturday. The privilege of the course without club dues is extended to all contestants from next Monday to Sunday, October 20, inclusive.

There will be four sixteen, with a medal for the low score and four for prizes to the winners in the four flights and to the winners of the defeated flights. In addition there will be an eighteenth handicap on Saturday afternoon for every one who is not in the semifinal or final matches.

Minor Changes in Course
The new fourth hole, which is somewhat longer than the old one-shotter, will be in play for the tournament, and while the green is not as good as the old one, it will be in good shape for play. There have been few changes made on the course, and the most important one is the removal of the board protecting the second green. This has been moved and the sides added. The ditch is still there and the slope to the green will be abrupt enough to still make the second shot a fall carry so that if the ball hits the turf it will in all probability fall back into the ditch.

The greens are in perfect condition, with the exception of the new fourth, and players who have been at Atlantic City say they were never better. The turf through the fairways is also excellent, particularly on the meadow holes. It has never been possible to get turf to grow on the long seventh, although the club has spent thousands of dollars on the fairway, but the winds that blow over the Theodore Semmes H. Kendall have undone everything the club has done in the way of good turf. The wise man will therefore play an iron on his second shot.

Entries Close Next Wednesday
The club has several hundred names on the list of those to whom invitations have been sent, but in the event of your not having received an invitation I have been instructed to say that the club will be glad to receive your entry. There is no doubt that Philadelphia will be largely represented. It is the last tournament of the Philadelphia district, and the tournament at Northfield has always been most popular with the Philadelphia golfers.

Atlantic City is an excellent test of golf and the holes are splendid. There are plenty of natural and artificial hazards, and one of the best hazards at Northfield is the wind. Sometimes it is a gentle breeze and there are times when it blows hard and when the wind is blowing hard it certainly adds strokes to the score.

Iron Clubs Useful
Most of the local golfers have played Atlantic City before, but in case you have not the best way is to run down a day or two before the tournament. This will not only familiarize you with the course but you will learn a lot about sandy lies. The wise player will use his iron, for the longest shot on any of the holes are quite deceptive, and the fellow who is long with his iron has it on the golfer who is uncertain with his driver. The Theodore Semmes H. Kendall is shooting excellent golf.

The tournament committee is made up of Frederick S. Sherman, Maurice Riney, Dr. Theodore Semmes H. Kendall, Read and D. Webster Bell.

SOCCER SCHEDULE FOR THE LEAGUE
List of Players for Opening Game Also Will Be Announced Tonight
One of the three association football leagues in this city will hold meetings this evening. The Shipyard Soccer League is due to meet at the Hotel Atropia. The shipworkers will adopt the schedule for the season at their confab.

Another important matter in connection with the Shipyard Soccer League will be the announcement of the line-ups of the various teams.

The soccer outlook for the season is promising. With the organization of the Delaware River Association Soccer League, the American League and two of the clubs virtually assured in the Atlantic League, the coming season should be successful. The disbandment of the Industrial League, was not unexpected but the organization of the Shipyard Soccer League will start the season for league ball with these games:

Shipyard Soccer—Pusey & Jones vs. Sun Ship, at Gloucester; Chester vs. American League, at Germantown; Disston vs. Keystone B. C. at Disston; Wolfenden Shore vs. Sun Ship, at Cardington.

Nothing is too good for the shrimps. They went after the best officials in baseball and the same policy had been in success.

Third and Lehigh is undoubtedly one of the best minor league cities in the city. New York Ship had decided to play there at one time, but Manager George Howe later abandoned the idea.

Bethlehem is having everything all its own way in the National League, winning the last two games with ease. On Saturday they face Merchant Ship.

Merchant Team A, in the National League, was unable to schedule a single contest within the conference. The games with Minnesota and Iowa were called off because it was impossible to make the trip within the forty-eight-hour limit. Although the championship season will not get under way until November, the teams will not be idle this month. Chicago plans to play one or two service eleven, and other coaches are making similar plans, in addition to arranging games with minor colleges within easy traveling distance.

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